This is an indictment, said:

This is an indictment field in this Court on the 17th of fectober—"The People agt. Wim. M. Tweed, Richard B. Connoily, and A. Ockey Hall." On behalf of the propie I move that the defendant Tweed be new arraighed and called upon to plead to this indiction.

Mr. Graham—It must be perfectly apparent to the Court from the great order and exceeding nervous twitching of the counsel on the part of the presention, that they have, to use a very significant persence, then to get it out of their noise. Even the sanctity of a hunsielde trial is hardly able, in fact is unable, to retrain their unique, and reference to it. After advise-

MR. TWEED'S AFFIDAV IT EPITOMICED.

The affidavit says that this indictment was found to the same time and under the same circumstances that the misdemeanor indictment was ound; that it was found by the Grand Jury drough the procurement and personal examination, in the presence of the Grand Jury, of Wheeler H. Peckham, and by reason of the atendance of Mr. Peckham, and his acts and confuct there, the indictment is slined; the last the indictment is almost literally the same is that found in the General Sessions in February last, afterward sought to be removed to be Over and Terminer; that the present indictment was found through the agency of Mr. leckham with express purpose and object to void and evsate the decision of the Court of leneral Sessions in refusing to remove the other indictment, and to deprive Mr. Tweed of the idditional rights and privileres accorded to him by a trial in that Court; that Mr. Feckham had ree access to the Grand Jury room, and was present under improper circumstances; that the right indictment was made on complaint of Wheeler H. Peckham, but that in Mr. Peckham's infectious John Brown, so as to shield Mr. Peckham. Mr. Tweed says further that he has lever had the advantages of an examination beore a margistrate. trate.

I rise to a question of order. I desire sed not only as not assenting, but as protein the consideration by our floor of afficient of the proceeding that took he Grand Jary. I don't wish, by etting identiced as assenting to the admissibility eeding.

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Srand Jury. The law throws secrecy around
action, but, I thank God, it throws the veil
teous action. THE GRAND JURY'S MIUNTES .

Bartlett read the affidavit of S. Foster y, saying that he had examined the min-if the Grand Jury and made an accurate ript which was appended. The minutes at that the complainant in most cases was

at that the complainant in most cases was eakiam. Graham then read from a communication is New York Tribune of Oct. 12. 1872, to show, it, the deep feeling of hostility in refertor Mr. Tweed, with which Mr. Peckham personally imbued, and to show that he tained that conviction in reference to Mr. dithat it was utterly impossible for him to te so impartial a relation as that of counsel indicting body. The communication was neaded to the electors of the State in more to choosing members of Assembly gined by Wheeler H. Peckham, Joseph H. e. Charies O'Conor, and James Emott, from they all respected, Mr. Graham said, errain gen-lemen ought to remember that nots of a giant do not fit them as well as lot the giant himself. In this communication who, though elected by an enormajority to a seat in the Senate, had too sense of shame to appear there. Mr. an next read a communication in the mestinged by Mr. Peckham, in reference to lai of Mr. Tweed, stating that it would not layed beyond October, and denying that was any bargain to defer the trial. t, he would like to say a few words, ham objected to his making any statement on affidavit, chiam said that in anticipation of this he had prepared a brief affidavit in reme points. He read this affidavit.

MR. PECKHAM'S AFFIDA VIT.

pertinent.

Mr. Field began to argue that Mr. Peckham must deny or admit them, when it was ascertained that there was no affidavit that they were Mr. Peckham's, whereupon the detense drew an Mr. Peckham's, whereupon the detense drew an informed and believed

MR. PECKHAM'S HONESTY QUESTIONED.

Could sliving lie be presented to the Court and there be no remedy? It was plain that the Grand Jury had acted regardless of their oaths, for in one indictment they charged Mr. Hall with Joint guilt with Mr. Twead, and in another they cleared Mr. Hall and imputed the whole guilt to Mr. Tweed.

But it was said that the reconsideration of their action cared the errors. Would has ifonor sand back a case to the same tury who had made a fatal error? When a Grand Jury was once tainted with the poison suggested to them, was there any water to purge them?

MR. JOHN GRAHAM'S ABLE ARGUMENT FOR THE DEFENCE.

The Secrets of the Grand Jury Room—Mr.
Peckham not the Man to Prosecute a
Charge against Mr. Tweed—The Extraordinary Powers of the Cold Board of Audit.
Whi. M. Tweed was before the Court of
Oyer and Terminer again yesterday, and still
another motion for his arraignment upon one of
the indictments against him was made on the
part of the prosecution. Mr. Tweed did not plead
to the indictment, but a motion to quash it was
argued at length, consuming the entire day.
Messrs. David Dudley Field, John Graham, John
E. Burrill, ex-Judge Fullerton, Willard Bartlett,
and Elihu Root were present on behalf of Mr.
Tweed. Lyman Tremain, W. H. Peckham, and
Assistant District Attorney Sullivan represented the prosecution. The attendance in the
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Assistant District Attorney Sullivan, holding
in his hand the large printed volume containing
the "big indictment," said:

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rrespondence of The Sun.

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THE DEFECTS IN THE INDICIMENT.

The second count was for certifying to the abilit of a claim which they had not audited, and which was false, fraudulent, and feithere. The brief count charges that a partly false and fraudulent claim, known to the an to be false, was allowed by them at the full amount, and that this, as in the second count, was a wilful acquict to andit. On each they attempted to term an affirmative late a near the second count, was a wilful acquict to andit. On each they attempted to term an affirmative late a negative act. In the fourth or common law count they had charged that the defendant with the others had wifully made a cert facts on which money was falsely drawn from the cly. The Comptroller, they charged, was a guilty participator in this certificate, on which he drew the pay. Thus, in their eagerness they had combined a charge of larceny with a charge of mixed the law had thrown around the guiltiest man, as within the law had thrown around the guiltiest man, as within the law had thrown around the guiltiest man, as within the law had thrown around the guiltiest man, as within the law had thrown around the guiltiest man, as within the law had thrown around the guiltiest man, as within the whad thrown around the guiltiest man, as within the whole craft corress bern because we had all crafty men whose craft corress bern because we had all crafty men whose craft corress bern because where we had not been all the total corress them becaused for the course he was pursuing in making a motion to quality or well as on matters of form. He then resumed his discussion of the indictment itself. Nondeasance was the non-performance of an act positively engloined by law and undathe willful and intentional. Malferasance, the doing of an act positively prohibited. Misfessance, the d THE DEFECTS IN THE INDICTMENT.

so mean, they left the whole question of audit to the board.

Judge Ingraham suggested that this would be more proper as matter of defence.

Mr. Graham replied: No. They had undertaken to enlarge the meaning of a statute in ecclaring on a statutory crime, and so the indictment was absolutely bad. But he should go on to show that the indictment was bad for multifarionness, that is, that it charged two crimes entirely distinct—the violation of a judicial duty, auditing, and the violation of a ministerial duty, certifying, in each of the counts two crimes to be judged by two entirely distinct rules. Besides the course charged a positive act of misfeasance, and then resolved it into simple non-act. He cited Judges Miller's copinion that these coula not coincide. On these principles the second and third counts were bad.

Hat the second, third, and fourth counts were bad because in them the Comproiler was declared to be a party to the guilty audit, and to have paid on such guilty and: He should submit that the indictment could only be unintained on the ground that Councily innocently paid these vouchers.

PRESUMPTION OF EVIDENCE. PRESUMPTION OF EVIDENCE.

bank. The complaint was made by Mr. Avery A. Bromley, one of the Directors. Mr. Bromley

goods business; that he is informed and be-lieves that William Moffitt Graham, the Presi-

The Court then adjourned to this morning, but after consultation among counsel, most of whom desired to attend Mr. Greeley's fuferal, the hearing was finally adjourned to to-morrow.

A BANK PRESIDENT IN JAIL.

Another Charge Against the Late Cashier of the Gold Exchange Back.

Deputy Marshal Kehoo yesterday or.

Two EPISODES.

I got into another episode last week. I was sitting, subdued and quiet in a horse car. I was it aware that I was occupying more space than was desirable. The conductor came along, hitched to his hat, and says he, "Make a little room, sir." You want me to make a little room, do you?"

Bays he, "Yes, I do."

do you?"
Says he, "Yes, I do."
Says I, "What kind of a room do you want,
a bath room or a billiard room?"
Says he, "Sir, there is room for eleven on this
boat."
Says I, "Sir, there is nit."
Says he, "There is eleven on the other side,"
Says I, "I see it, and there is ten on this side
now, and you tell me there is room for eleven
more." rested Wm. M. Graham, President of the Bank of Walikill, Middletown, Orange Co., and ex-State Senator from the Orange and Sullivan district,

I had just one more controversy in that car. It was with a man who looked as if he had swallowed an entire Sunday school class, and the straw hat of the last scholar had stuck in his mouth. His cheeks puffed out so that if a pin had been stuck through them the hole would have whistled. This man insisted that there was always three feet to a yard. I told him "I had seen a yard with over a hundred feet to h."

Says he, "What kind of a yard?"

Says he, "Oh!"

Says l., "A cattle yard."

Says he, "Oh!?

Says l., "Oh!"

This is the time of the year to dig umbre!!as, plant parasols, and milk coccabuts.

THE BOY WHO WINT SWIMMING.

leves that Willam Moffitt Graham, the President of the Wallkill Bank, and Charles A. Horton, the Cashier, and late defaulting Cashier of the Gold Exchange Bank, did at divers times between the 25th of November, 1870, and the 25th of November, 1870, and the 25th of November, 1870, and that false entries were made on the books with a view to defraud the bank.

A. Horton, has a sconded and no traces are to be found of him, and that when he and the other Directors examined the books of the bank and missed \$100,000, which had been covered by false entries, they made the affidavit and complaint causing the arrest of Mr. Graham, as the person who was alone responsible for the money of the bank.

Mr. Graham was taken before Commissioner Osborn at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Spencer, his counsel, moved to dism'ss the complaint on the ground that the only evidence to sustain it was that 2f Mr. Avery on information and belief. Mr. Spencer said that no State court would entertain such a charge as that preferred against his client upon mere information and belief.

Assistant District Attorney Purdy replied that the affidavit on which the warrant had been

THE BOY WHO WENT SWIMMING.

The boy who went swimming.

The very boy, you have heard about, who discbeyed his father and went a swimming, lives in Richmond. His father said to the wicked boy, "You've been a swimming." The wicked boy, "You've been a swimming." The wicked so, "I hain't." The pa said, "You have, sir, and you've got your shirt on tother side out." "Pshaw!" said the wicked boy; "that shirt got turned wrong side out getting over the fence." I had the hoarse disease. I was awful hoarse. I sdopted mild treatment. I bathed the inside of my thorax with hot Jamaica rum, with plenty of sugar, and between drinks I took brandy and water—not too much water. I gave my bay horse bay rum, and my cheatnut horse I fed on warm chestnuts, boisting their hind feet from the ground with pulleys attached to their tails. I found this was not a comfortable position for them to sleep in, but it made the medicine go to the head, the seat of the disease. The treatment was a suggess. They both died. There are trotters here called bog frotters. Whiskey is the best medicine for them.

A TALK WITH A SAVAN. ferred against his client upon mere information and belief.

Assistant District Attorney Purdy replied that the affidavit on which the warrant had been granted was in accordance with the practice in the Federal Courts, and, he thought, was sufficient to hold Mr. Graham for examination.

Mr. Spencer then said that he believed the charge to be groundless, and thought that Mr. Graham ought to be at once discharged from custody.

Commissioner Osborn decided that the affidavit was sufficient to hold Mr. Graham, and fixed his bail at \$20,000, in default of which he was committed to Ludlow etreet jail.

A New-Yorker's Adventure on the Railread.

A New York gentleman who was on his way to Meriden Conn., to visit some friends, was last Wédnesday the victim of a new kind of railroad robbery. He had laid over at Norwalk and took an afternoon train to Meriden. When he got into the cars a woman sitting with a man left her seat, taking the one directly in front. Thereupon the man offered the sitting thus made vacant to the naw comer. It was accepted, and a conversation soon began. In a short time the man saked the woman in front for "that bottle of sherry." She handed him a bottle, and after taking a drink he handed the bottle back to her. Then excusing himself for not offering the stranger some, called again for the bottle. The stranger declined, but after heing asked to try it by the woman took a drink. He immediately went to sleep and remained in an unconscious state until 2 o'clock. Thursday morning. The conductor, in his round, coming to the man, supposing him merely asleep, shook him severely, but failed to awaken him. This afterward proved a great benefit, as the doctor said that the shaking probably saved his life. The conductor, on arriving at New Haven, had the unconscious man taken fint the Merchanis Hotel, and summonded a doctor, who, with the cenductor, on arriving at New Haven, had the unconscious man taken fint the Merchanis Hotel, and summonded a doctor, who, with the cenductor, on arriving at New Haven, had the unconscious man taken fint the Merchanis Hotel, and summonded a doctor, who, with the cenductor, on arriving at New Haven, had the unconscious man taken fint the Merchanis Hotel, and summonded a doctor, who, with the cenductor, on arriving at New Haven, had the unconscious man taken fint the Merchanis Hotel, and the unconscious man taken fint the Merchanis Hotel, and the unconscious man taken fint the woman banded a bottle the second time like the woman handed a bottle the second time like the woman handed a bottle the second time like the woman handed a bottle the second time like the woman h

but it took so much starch it burst him.

RAD EFFECTS OF ONE GOAT'S MILK.

The most singular thing to be seen in Richmond is a nicely-dressed man who every post he sees he butts with his head. I cafled him "one hundred and fifty pounds of butter," but he didn't like it. Every few rods—it makes no difference whether he is on top of a hay wayon or on a canal boat—be stops and turns a somersault. It was so queer that I 'ook some pains to inquire into the antecedents of that newly, and it appears that when a child he was reared on one coat's milk, and one day that goat got astray and ate up two circus bills. The circus bills made a different quality of mik from grass, and the little boy drank it and jurned into a circus.

Rays I. "Well, but circuses don'thuts."

and the little boy drain it and lurned into a circus.
Says I, "Well, but circuses don't butt."
Says he, "But goats butt."
All the champagne in this section is very old;
at least all I have seen has silvery hads.
Never tell a lie, except to get a bigger salary.
My night mare has got over the ephocy.
To make sure what kind of weather we will have in November, wait till the let of Becember,
John.

OLD WIGHT, THE STRAW MAN.

JOHN VISITS RICHMOND Happy Remisiscences of his Ear'y History— Where he was Born—A Beautiful Place in Which to Play Braw Poker—Wight Wanted in Massachusetts. NEVER BRING UP A NICE BOY ON ONE GOAT'S MILK. History of Richmond-The Last Time John To the Eller of The Sun.

Saw Ben McCulloch and Roger A. Pryor
-Scenes on a Street Car-Three Peet in a
Yard-A Tulk with a Savan. Sin: Many people have a curiodty to learn the genealogies and birthplaces of distin-guished men. Having known Joshua when he was a schoolboy, and being well acquainted with all his relatives in 'this town. I am able to tell RICHMOND, Nov. 20.-Virginia is a she. the curious in such things something about his antecedents. He was born in Sturbridge, Worit's the mother of States, and it is secred soil. Too cross you are, too cross you be; I see you are too cross for me. When the points Virginia female cats rich cester county, Mass., in a large, splendid mansion-house, built, owned, and occupied by his father, located on one of the pleasantest and most eligible sites in the town. It stands near mince pie, she doesn't say, It is too rich; not she. She says, It is too Rothschild. It wouldn't a swift running brook and near the Quinebaug river and a large pond. It is now owned by one be judicious to call the capital of Virginia

when the poule Virginia female cats rich mine pice, six doesn't say, it is too lichachild. It wouldn't be judicious to call the capital of Virginia female can be provided by the provided of the save family and the provided of the save family as cota tiles the called the cap because it is after the head of tide water. Tide water isn't so good to drink as uniful water. Who Hea, illow as it more than I know. Probably he sprang from the same family as Cotas tiles.

RISTORY OF RICHIMOPE.

RICHIMORI 344 miles from New York, and know a party cone-quite a large errord there was not all carried grane, that were from the way for a large of the capital of virginia and the same family as Cotas tiles of the water. The literature of the control of the probably and the water three times since. It is showed them the virginia of the same family as Cotas tiles of the control of the probably and the probably and

of two water-proof tar overcoats.

A STRANGE PEOPLE.

There are more people here who can't be by 1-ed white than in New York. They are called negroes, and some people like the dark meat in cooked chickens; some prefer the white. It may be interesting to those who prefer the dark meat to hear that a gentleman in Richmond has raised a litter of pure black chickens. They are black all through. He set a pure white hea, and hatched there from egg coal.

Never crack nut coal with your teeth; it injures the cname!.

Query—Are the Michiganders any relation to the Fortuguese, and if so, how much, and when? The Champion Doll Baby of the Metropolle How She is Dressed and What She Says. "Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha!" laughed a little black-eyed girl, and called the attention of memma to an open-mouthed wax doll that stands conspicuously in Macy's window, and whose grinning expression is as contagious as that of a professional laugher. The crowd in Pourteenth street around each window, and the

whose grinning expression is as contagrous as that of a professional laugher. The crowd in Pourteenth street around each window, and the throng of ladies inside perambulating all over the forty-four thousand agains elect of store, testified, in spite of the sloppy streets, that it was pretty well understood that the enterpring Macy is this year the foreumer of all the Curtistinas affectabilities. Already has opened days of exhibition, during which doils in countless and toys that make one wish he were a boy again, are acattered all over the store. From every shelf and counter a doil now in a high chair of state, now nucked away in a dainty bed, and again up and in robes of antime extended that the summan as well as little tot, tostle each other in sagerness to see the fast new specimen of for interpretation of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses liqued carges were playing. Willie, examines winging in glued carges were blue to the summan as well as little tot, tostle each other in sagerness to see the fast new specimen of for interpretation of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses liqued carges were blue to the specimen of for interpretation of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses liqued carges were blue to the specimen of for interpretation of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses liqued carges were blue to the specimen of for interpretation of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses liqued carges were blue provided with a contract of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses liqued carges were blue provided with a contract of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses larged long and provided the contract of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses and provided the chattering crowd. Any quantity of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of shool misses and the specimen of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of the chattering the contract of the chattering crowd. Any quantity of the chat

The Louisville Newspapers Begin to Understand Mr. Peny's Disappearance.

From the Louisville Courter-Journal.

The belief that the disappearance of Mr. Geo. N. Peay, which has croated such general interest and comment, was voluntary, undoubtedly prevalls with many persons here as well as in New York. In conversation with an expellenced and able detective resterday, he gave it as his opinion that no other view of the case would accord with the facts. It is said that Mr. Peny was behind some \$1,500 on the books of the late firm of Timberlake & Peny, insurance agents; that there is, however, some \$2,000 belonging to Mr. Peny in the hands of his partner, leaving \$500 balance; but that it is not yet certain that other sums unsettled may not require more than that amount. that other sums unsettled may not require more than that amount.

These are painful rumors—almost as much so as the first ones, which indicated his death—and his friends and relatives here will yield to them very reluctantly, if at all, and with much anguish of mind. But it appears that the New York press and detectives have about given up the theory of his mucher, and now generally declare their belief that he has gone to some place unknown to them, and to which they have as yet found no trace.

Secretary Fish's Contingent Expenses.

Secretary Fish's Contingent Expenses. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The report of the Secretary of State on contingent expenses shows that during the fiscal year ending with June last, contingent expenditures for foreign intercourse and missions amounted to nearly \$30,000. Three hundred and twepty-five thousand dollars were paid to satisfy the Hudson's Bay and Fuget bound indemnity. Two hundred and ninety-two dollars were paid to 8. C. Davis as its bear or to England of the A shams treaty. The treaty case cost 55%, and the freight on it was \$18. The aggregate cost of cable telegrams was \$6,800.

None Can Desy It.

That all sizes of Wolcott's Pain Paint have retary of State on contingent expenses shows that

That all sizes of Wolcott's Pain Paint have been colarged. all plats are only \$1, plats \$1.50, quarts \$2.50. It you don't get new sizes at druggiats', go to 151 Chatham square, New York.—4de.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HURE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Sharpers Buying the Bills of Pavenport's Election Officers.

A large number of the officers employed by Gen. Sharpe and Commissioner Davenport at the recent election have sold their cialins to sharpers at from twenty to fifty per cont. Les than the amounts due to them. Yesterday some of the supervisors and marshale applied for their pay, and were informed that the last the of names had just been presented to Commissioner Davenport, and that he was buy revising it proparatory to forwarding it to Washington. Col. Dos Anges, the Othice De my Sevebal, says that money will be kindly for the men in about a fortugant. The cost of the clegition to the Government with self-fail for short of \$400,000.

The announcement of the death of Michael Lyach in yesterday morning's papers was premature

Where the Goods were Found. On the night of November 18, the gentlemen's furnishing goods store at 5% Eighth avenue was robbed of over \$500 worth of goods. Capt. McElwain of the Thirty-seventh street police station, a few slays after-

Yesterday morning United States Assistant strict Attorney Davice was informed that Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull and Miss Tennie C. Chafim were ready to give bail on the indictment charging thom with sending an obscene pablication through the mails. A depating an obscene pablication through the mails. A depating an obscene pablication through the mails. A depating marshal, who was sent to Ludlow street jail, soon returned with the women to Commissioner Shlekis's curt. Judge S. ward MacKinley and Mr. Jourdan of Virginia appeared for the defendants, who gave bail in \$2,000 each, Dr. Augustas D. kingles and Jas. Kiernan of Brooklyn becoming their strettes.

While the women brokers were in the Commissioner's room Justice Fowler was gent for, and bail in \$2,000 each was given in the cases of Mr. L. C. Challis, moon whose complaint they are charged with libel. Dr. Ruggles and Mr. J. MacKinley became their bondsmen. They were then taken to the Shertiffs office, and bail was given in \$5,000 each in the civil suit for damages instituted by Mr. Challis.

Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffn then stenaed into ria C. Woodhull and Miss Tennie C. Claffin were ready Mr. Challis,
Mr. Challis,
Mr. Challis,
Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin then stepped into
their carraige and were driven to Ludiow street jail.
Afterthanking Warden Traer, Mr. Win, L. Gardiner, his
assistant, and other straches or the jail for their kind
treatment during their stay in that institution the past
four weeks, they had their bagsage taken to their carriage and were driven to the residuce of their prother.
Gel. Blood is still in jail. He will probably procure ball
this week.

A rrivals from the Prairies.

A magnificent specimen of the cattle which are raised on the wild prairie grass of Nebraska yesterday arrived in Jersey City. The animal, a cow of the Durham short-horn breed, is rising four years old, and has attained the extraordinary weight of 1,521 pounds, it was taken from a berd of 400, all of which have been exclusively prairie fed. It was presented, togethe with a young antelope, to the Burlinson and Princella Williams and the standard and the grant for the property of the standard should be grant for the property of the standard should be grant for the standard should be should be standard should be should be

reform in the Custom House by appointing to Mr. Cornell's chair Mr. James L. Benedict, the present Deputy Surveyor. Mr. Peter Bensel has passed the Board of Examiners, and has been appointed Lieutenant of Night Inspectors rice Dr. Thomas Robinson, resigned.

Contents of the Weekly Sun.

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The Weekly Sun, published this morning, contains the following:

A Nation's Loss—Death of Horace Greeley—A full account of his last illness—leview of his career; The Annual Measage of President Grant; The Cost of the Government; The Proposed Postal Telegraph System; The Meeling of Congress—The Senatorial Caucus—The Credit Mobilier Swindle—Speaker Blaine demands an investigating committee; The Wall Str. of Fight—What Commodore Vanderbilt says about Jay Gould—What Jay Gould says about the Commodore; President for Life—A Possebility of Grant's Career; Father Burke's Third Lecture on Ireland; Peace in Mexico; Cyrus Field's Sanquet in London—Interesting Speech of Mr. Gladstone on America; Henry Ward Secher's Sermon on Communian; More about the Sated Diamond Fields—Ourious Questions reprecting the Ended Diamond Fields—Ourious Questions reprecting the Prachice and Mire; on Fashion and Breas; Notes on Schace and Laduary Many Columns of Editorial Articles and Agricultural Matter; Life in the Metropolis—Interesting Sketches of City New; Story—A Life's Leve (continued); Financial Intelligence and Markets.

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have been imported direct from Europe by
Ehrich's Temple of Fashion, Ekrish avenue, near Twenty-toprich street, and are sold by them at less shan wholesale prices. Liberal reductions to the trace, fairs, Sunday schools, charitable institutions, &c.—Ade.

It gives me pleasure to inform you concerning
the efficacy of the Expectorant. Two years ago my son
contracted the broughlis, and it became so fash he had
to take ito his bed. I procured a bottle of Dr. Jayne's
Expectorant, and giving it to him according to directions, it soon brought him relief; but as strong fever
coming on, his mother and myself got uncast about him
and sent for our family doctor. On his arrival he told
us the Expectorant might give him case, but it would
not cure him; so he gave us some medicine of his own
prescribing. In one day, however, he was so much
worse we all feared he would die, and as a last resort
we concluded to give the Expectorant another trial.
To our great joy, after taking two bottles of it and one
box of the Sanstive Pills, he was cattrely cured. Since
that time I have cured a desperate case of croup with it,
and two other cases of bronchitts. I, therefore, can
age y say it is the best medicine for the taroat and
lungs I ever used for twenty-ciput years, and I have no
objection to your making public my experience with it.

Peress Sauter.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TUESDAY, Dec. 3-P. M .- Affairs at the Stock Exchange to day have failed to attract special atten-tion, and the volume of business, as well as the specu-lative element of the street, was quite restricted. The prominent specialities, however, were Bassic sais:
Union Pactic, and Lake Shore, in all of a black there we a a free selfing movement, and a generally depressed feeling pervasted the remainder of the active list. Prices it the opening were firm, though authequently an arregal ar market was observed, which executanted in the lowest prices of the day at the close. Earleen was suited by gaivanized into life, and rose five per cent. to 118, while western Union Telegraph was depressed by the re-dimensions of the Eestmaster-General, who has anguered the adoption of the postal relegraph, and its control by the t-department. In New York Control, Eric, Rock Island, Northwestern, Wahash, and Ohios theirs was ecarooly any business, and the fluctuations were within 2 march range. Athanus Mall sold at 14, and Quickeliver was quoted at 45,544. Boston, Hartford and Eric, the St. Pauls, Hambhal and St. Jesseyh, and C., C. and I. C. were quite neglected, and no feature of apoint significance was presented. The afternoon cealings were specially tame, and the market slowed dull and uninteresting.

The Secretary of the Treasury's report was well received in Wall street, but occasioned no particular comment or consideration. The cliques have taken advantage of the builling temper of the market to sell their wares, and the heavy feeling may be chiefly a tributed to this fact, though yesterday, under the apprehansion of a rostraction of the correacy, prices

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the contraction of the New Year. Conpoint and bonds were steady at London sud without
any special obstages. The opening sales of gold were delife, but transactions were also made at 12% and 12%,
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three \$\text{P}\$ cont. for earrying. The Assistant Treasuredishursed \$2.400 on called bonds, and \$2.900 on account
of interest. The day's transactions at the 900-Treasurwere: Gold receipts, \$324,093.52; and currency
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Tiperary papers please copy.

OOND Y.—At her reardence, #! Macdougal st., on Treeday evening. December 3, at 8 o'olook, Serah, relict of Algrander Condy, aged #? years.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 57 Macdougal st., on Thursday, at 1 o'olook.

DOUGHERTY.—On Monday morning, at 10 o'oleok, Doughety, a native of the county Denegal, parish of Kye, Ireland, long a resident of Brooklya, in the 52d year of her age.

Funeral to take place on Wednesday morning, December 4, at 8 o'olook, after high mass. The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend, at the Octovence et. Church, Brooklya.

HARRINGTON.—On Monday, December 2, Ethabeth, wife of Patrick Harrington, a native of the county Westmeath, Ireland, in the 85th year of her age.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her hashand, Patrick Harrington, 311 8th st., on Wednesday, December 4, at 1 o'clook, without further notice.

HOSTE.—On Tuesday, December 3, Michael Hogu in the 23d year of his age.

Friends of the family, at members of Iron Moulders' Union, No. 25, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parcons, 315 East 2th at. on Thursday, at 1 o'clook.

Johnson.—On Monday, December 2, at 330 Grovest., Jersey City, Henry Johnson.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her member 2. Cathesine McCarthy, aged 81 years.

teers, transferred from Company D, Twelith N. Y. Volenteers.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, at his mother's residence, 570 Water st., at 2 o'clock.
BOBINSON.—On Tuceday morning, December 3, of consumption, Henry & Robinson, aged 35 years, 11 months, and 3 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' house, corner Summit av. and Rommonth at., Jersey City Hitigias, on Thursday, December 8, at 6 o'clock P.M. Albany papers please copy.
ROSS.—The funeral of Mr. John Hoss will take place from his late residence, 35 45 at., Hoboken, N. J., on Thursday afternoon, December 5, 1812, at 2 o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
WARNER.—At South Amboy, N. J., December 3, George W. Warner, late of this otypin the 53th year of his age.

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Notice of funeral in to-morrow's papers.

Democratic Republican General. Committee, passed December 5, 1872. The numbers of this mittee, passed December 5, 1872. The numbers of this Goodwall Committee are requested to skend in a body the funeral of the late Hon. Horace Greeky, on Wednesday, December 4, from the Rev. Dr. Chapin's Church, oerner 5th av. and 45th st. By order of JOHN W. CHANLER, Chairmán. ANTHONY EICKHOFF, Secretaries.

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